Colonel Cummings Takes Liberties With His Orders and Does Good Work.

COL. J. W. ALLEN'S REPORT

Interesting Recollections of Deeds of Valor At First Manassas Battle.

of the beligade were somewhat on the same line, but nearer the Henry House."

I have no doubt that this statement as to the location of the Kuns is correct. Major R. W. Hunter, who was at that time first leutemant and adjutant of the Second Virginia Infantry, which was immediately on the right of the Thirty-third, confirms Colonel Cummings's statement, and I have seen similar statements in other accounts of the battle. The History of the Ulster Guard, a New York regiment, by Colonel Gutter, and the battle. The History of the Ulster Guard, a New York regiment, by Colonel Gutter, and the battle that point very much like that of Colonel Cummings in a some of the versions of this conflict by the writer's failing to distinguish between the separated guns that were taken by Colonel Cummings and those subsequently carled nearer to the Henry House, when the whole field was swept in the final Confederate charge.

ANOTHER PITZ LEE.

The Captain Lee referred to by Colonel Cummings was William Fitzhard, Lee, born in Richmond, but then of Alexandria, the soon of Hev. William F. Lee, and he was a graduate of the Virginia Millitary Institute in the class of 182. Two years later he became a lieutenant in the United States army. When the war pointed a captain in the Confederate army, and then lieutenant colonel or the Thirty-third the Second Wignia Infantry, under Colonel Jages W. Allen, which was the next versiment to ille right, and was an extra first in his processor of mathematics after first teaching at the Piedmont Institute in 1849, and became there an assistant professor of the Menoral of the Virginia Millitary Institute in 1849, and became there an assistant professor of mathematics after first teaching at the Piedmont Institute in the special proposal proposal with the confederate and survey of the shory of the Bonese Wight in the first of the First was a special was a colonel first the Thirry-taired virginia Infantry.

THE SECOND TO THE FRONT.

Just after that sally of the Thirty-third the Second Wirginia Infantry, under Colonel Janes W. Allen, which was the next regiment to its right, advanced to the assault. Colonel Allen, born in Shemandosh, had moved with his father's family in boyhood to Bedford county, and had attended the old New London Academy. He graduated at the Virginia Military Institute in 1548, and became there an assistant professor of mathematics after first teaching at the Piedmont Institute in Liberty. No report from him appears in the war records, but an extract from it is found in 'The Memorial of the Virginia Military Institute,' by Charles D. Walker, p. 224, which indicates that it has been published in the press, and it is found in 'The Memorial of the Virginia Military Institute,' by Charles D. Walker, p. 224, which indicates that it has been published in the press, and it happliy preserves the continuity of the story of the Stonewall Brigade at Manassas. Colonel Allen had but one eye, and during the cannonade which precided the infantry combat on that days a short cut off, the limb of a pine tree and hurled it in his other eye, temography blinding him. He afterwards greatly distinguished himself, and was greatly distinguished himself, and wa

In the report of Colonel Allen of the action of his regiment on the occasion

whole brigade measured up to its full standard of duty, made its reputation and then let it rest. Ever since the close of the war I have had a great longing to visit the Valley of Virginia, but the time never seemed opportune, but I still cherish, perhaps, the vain hope of doing so. As age advances, my heart instinctively turns to old friends and old things, many of whom (that is, friends) I fancy I would meet in the Valley. I shall be pleased to hear from you any time when you are at leisure, and in the meantine I remain ARTHUR C. CUMMINGS.

### "SMYTH BLUES."

Muster Roll Company D, Fourth Virginia Infantry.

Virginia Infantry.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-No part of your excellent paper is more interesting to the remnant of old Confederate soldlers now living than that portion you have so kindly dedicated to them and the stories they tell; for after all, it is the man behind the guns who knew best the fierceness of the conflict while it riged around him, and the story he tells brings us nearer the scene of action and impresses it in detail upon our minds more effectually than general history will ever do.

Since arranging and sending to Major Hunter of Company "D," Fourth Virginia Infantry (Stonewall Brigade), it has one of members of company "D," Fourth Virginia Infantry (Stonewall Brigade), it has one of sending the sending to the sending the sending to the sending the sending the sending to the sending th

Marion, Va. 1905.
A G. Pendiston, capitain; major 1893; resisted; died in Roanoke, Va. 1997.
James W. Kennedy, first lieutenant; retired 1863; died in Tennessee after war.
A. E. Gibson, second Heutenant; capitain 1821; killed near Grovton. Second Manussas.
J. Bishop, first sergeant; died from wundes Second Manussas.
J. M. Fuller, second sergeant; wounded Gettysburg. P. W. Rider, third sergeant; died after war. J. M. Thomas, fourth sergeant; promoted

captain,
D. R. Kootz, first corporal; wounded Kernstown. M. Lample, second corporal; wounded sylvanta Courthouse; died sines war, T. Killinger, third corporal. A. Oury, fourth corporal; wounded First useas, dead.

Manassas dead. killed Chancellorsville.
Adam Alien killed Chancellorsville.
Adam Alien killed Winchester: lost
beginning to the chancellors of the

J. S. Campbell.

Thomas P. Campbell, promoted lieutenant; wounded Wilderness, 1805.

W. B. Carder, promoted lieutenant; died since war.

### The Unconquered.

stirred by evening wind,
Sleeps a brave unvanquished nation as
that gallant one of old;
Like that people free, unfettered, by no
victor's power controlled.
Comrades by whose side they battled,
now have yielded to the foe;
No surrender stains their memory; no
defeat, their spirits know
Where they fought the shout of triumph
borne upon the battle-breath
Was the last farewell they attered, though
that triumph brought them death.
We are too unworthy even to record their
gallant deeds;
Tongues enthralled can never render to
the valiant rightful meeds;
Lips unchained can never filly tell the
story of the brave,
And the minstrelsy of Freedom rings discordant from the slave.
Let the rapid ruishing river—eloquent unconquered bard—
Sing the story of their valor; task for
vanquished tongues too hard.

## WE MEND THESE GEARS WITH "FERROFIX."



Money and time (which is money) are saved by letting us mend yous broken machinery with "FERROFIX." The new compound,

### CAMERON-TENNANT MACHINE WORKS,

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HEALINES DISPARE GENEAL OGICAL COLUM VAWTER FAMILY.

bour. Kitty (Catherine) married the celebrated Sam Housion and moved to Alissouri, where she died. Her daughter was Mrs. George Washington Porter. Her granddaugher, Anna C. Porter, married C. K. Riefonider, of. St. Louis, who has become quite an authoress. Mary Anna Savage married granville Houston and moved to Kentucky, where she died. George Savage was born at Woodstock, Va. 1788. When young he traveled in Tennessee, trading with the Indians. He was in the war of 1812 as corporal under Captain Jack Cocke. He was in the battle at Hilloby, where skty Indians were killed. He married Elizabeth Kenner, of Rogersville, Tenn., 1811, and fnoved to McMinnyille, Were in the Landau wars on the Texas frontier and against the Seminoles in Florida. He afterwards became distinguished in the Mexican War, after which he served in the Tennessee Legislature from 1877 to 1831. He said of his father, "If I have been sober, in districus, truthful and honest, these traits come to me by inheritance." His children were Catharine, who married Daniel Carmicheal Frances Kennon, died young; George Madison, died unmarried; Elizabeth, married Owen Yatikin Davis (whose childran were Laura Louise Davis Worsley, Franklin Robertson, Elizabeth, william Walkins, Florence).

Josephine Clara, married William D. Smartt; Lucien Napoleon, Killida at tail of Murfreesbroo, in 1886 line above extiled for the clara, married willing and the reuntopy pertaining and fitty in the hind in the maintain of the tennesse Legislature from 1870 to 1831. He said of his father, "If I have been sober, in distribus, truthful and honest, these traits come to me by inheritance." His children, were carried and the complete the

GEVIRGINIA 141

couped at wrist, the third and fourth fingers folded in the paim, arg."
There is no motto. The arms far Millers of West Virginia are the same as those for Vawter. We do not find the wile of Hugh Miler.

Nicholas.

Mrs. M. H. C., of Owensboro, Ky., descendant from Humphrey Cantrill, of Woodle, Nicholas, of Kentucky, whose wife was Mary Smith, of Maryland. There is the Nicholas, genealogy, taken from very old records, nearly two centuries old, from the beginning in Virginia. Dr. Geo. Nicholas, an Englishman, and a surgeon in the British Navy, settled in Virginia about the year 1700, or very near it. He married (1724) Elizabeth widow.

# CHRONICLES OF THE OLD

By AN ULTRA OCTOGENARIAN.

mansion Coobs; that old seat of rospitality and mirth; for it hath become a ruin and a desolation.

2h. A stranger came with a bag of gold, and spake to William, saying, sell me this barren heritage.

30. And William said to the stranger, I dwell at a distance in the fat valley of the Powhatan, where the land flows with milk and honey, of what profit is this barren soil and piney wilderness to me. Count thy money.

31. And they counted it together, and the stranger said I will give thee the half for Cobbs.

32. And William said, give me all, for he was coverous overnuch.

33. And the stranger together, and William soil as heritage.

34. And the stranger together and William soil as heritage.

35. And soon the lofty pines, sprang up to William's carriage, and William took his seat and furned his back forever upon old Cobbs, the honored and pleasant home of his fathers.

35. And soon the lofty pines, sprang up from the slime of the flood, that never before had felt the edge of the axe, jund rose as straight as the pillars of a mighty temple to the Mest High, supporting the azure dome above, were laid low for filthy lucre.

36. Even the huge sycamore was rived into faggots for a burnt offering to Mammon.

37. Through the descreted hall, in former days hung round with ancestral images, the little swift-winged bird of twilight filted unmolested in many circles, till touched by Time's unsparing wand, the walls grumbled beneath.

38. Nay, the graves wherein had lain unsparing wand.

Figurant Wade; Abram Monroe Savage, married Susan Campball; Sally Ann, married Daniel Carmioheal Frances Kennon, died runny George Madison, died unmarried; Elizabeth, married Owen Wata in Davis (whose children were Robertson, Disabeth, William Watkins, Florabor, Disabeth, William Watkins, Florabor, Licelen Napoleon, Ruled at batile of Murfreesbare, in 1883 (the above extracted from Savage, and the holder of the New Tracted from Savage, and the savage of Boston, Mass, who settled and bought land in Prince William county. 1877.

Finger Savage, who must have been respected and bought land in Prince William county. 1878. Elizabeth for Savage, who must have been respected from Savage, and several metal savage from Savage and several seve